



Page 6
Model Railroader magazine crafted an HO-scale model railroad empire. The Milwaukee, Racine & Troy is the ultimate model railroad.



Page 8
Missouri Southern's softball team wins five games in the recent Pittsburg State University tournament.

Final Exam Schedule
Friday, May 10

8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 11 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All 1 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 2 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
4:00-5:40—All 3 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes

Monday, May 13
8:00-9:40—All 8 a.m.
TTh classes
12:00-1:40—All 11 a.m.
TTh classes
2:00-3:40—All 1 p.m.
TTh classes

Tuesday, May 14
8:00-9:40—All 9 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
M-W-F and daily classes
12:00-1:40—All noon
M-W-F and daily classes
2:00-3:40—All 3 p.m.
M-W-F and daily classes

Wed., May 15
8:00-9:40—All 9/9:30
TTh classes
10:00-11:40—All 10 a.m.
TTh classes
2:00-3:40—All noon
TTh classes

Evening Classes
Test are given the same night the class usually meets. For classes that meet on two different nights the test will be given on May 13-14

The Chart

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595
Thursday, March 28, 1985, Vol. 45, No. 18

Regents pass Reynolds Hall project

College is ready to begin bidding, construction

Although the state legislature has yet to appropriate funds for renovation of Reynolds Hall, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents approved a motion on Friday to begin the architectural designing for the project.

The firm of Linscott, Haylett, Wimmer and Wheat of Kansas City will be contracted to develop the blueprint drawings for renovation and expansion.

According to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs, the decision was based on a feeling that the College wants to be ready to begin bidding and construction if the money is appropriated.

In a ranking of priorities established by the Coordinating Board, an addition to Matthews

Hall ranks No. 5, and the renovation and expansion of Reynolds Hall is No. 24.

Plans have been in the works for some time with the Matthews Hall addition, and the designing is in the "final stages," according to Shipman.

The project with Reynolds Hall would include renovation of the existing building, and an addition protruding north from the existing building to house more classrooms, laboratories, and offices. Shipman said there are two parts to the planning stages for Reynolds Hall.

"First, we did a feasibility study to help persuade the state officials we needed money for a renovation and addition project to the building. It was done two years

ago. We have now worked our way up the CBHE priority list. [Dr. Julio] Leon wanted to go ahead and get more of the design work done so that if we did get the money we would not have to wait several months for design."

Before the project gets the state go-ahead, the legislature has to recommend the authorization of the sale of \$400,000 in bonds that were voted by the people. The Governor would then have to sign his recommendation.

"He [Ashcroft] has already put his stamp of approval on selling the remaining \$400,000," Shipman said. "Now we have to wait while they [the legislature] has more debate. Other institutions across the state are also vying for projects."

The Reynolds Hall project is one of several the College recommended to the Coordinating Board. An addition to Matthews Hall and other renovations were also in the recommendations.

Shipman informed the Board that the reroofing projects on campus have been resumed. Single-membrane roofs, which include the application of rubberized sheeting on five buildings on campus, was halted due to bad weather last fall.

Leon said the College Phon-A-Thon fund drive "Southern's Alive in '85" was "again a success" with over \$80,000 pledged. Thus far, Leon said \$62,000 had been received.

In other business, the Board approved signing a contract with KSNF television station for use of Fred C. Hughes stadium during the annual Fourth of July celebration.

Tiede will hold seminar

School of Business hosting workshop

Dr. John Tiede, dean of the school of business administration, will conduct a seminar for area business persons titled "Selling On Credit" from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Room 106 of the Business Administration building.

The seminar is sponsored by the Management Development Center of the school of business administration and is part of a continuing program of workshops and seminars.

"The Management Development Center was organized to provide educational programs for local business people to help them further their education," Tiede said.

At present there are 13 persons registered for the class which is being held for business owners, managers and employees who are responsible for selling goods on credit and who are involved in loaning monies to purchase goods.

Soccer team going on European tour

College 'friends' make trip possible

This summer, 17 members of Missouri Southern's soccer team will travel to Europe to take part in a clinic and play against soccer squads from Austria, Germany, and Switzerland.

Dr. Hal Bodon, head soccer coach and a native of Stuttgart, Germany, began planning the trip after the fall semester break. He approached Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, to find out what College policy was concerning foreign travel.

"He [Frazier] was very supportive, and I appreciated his attitude," said Bodon. "There were two questions to be answered: First, what will it cost the College? And second, will we have enough players available?"

"The answer to the first question is nothing, and we have 17 players eligible to go. We are the only school in the NAIA going."

At first, players were responsible for paying their own way. When Frazier discovered a few were unable to obtain the money, Bodon, \$1,400 each, he asked Larry Hickey, president of Southern Missouri Distributors in Joplin, the local wholesaler of Anheuser-Busch, if his company could contribute.

largest lake, to Bad Waldsee, Germany. The following day the group will visit the Ulm Cathedral, which, with a 528-foot dome, makes it the tallest church steeple in the world. Southern will then play against amateur players in Leutkirch. Another match will be held the next day at Bad Waldsee.

"Soccer is so popular over in Europe that this is giving us a chance to play with some of the best amateurs we ever will see," said Mike Stiltner, a sophomore computer science major and tri-captain for next year's team. "We obviously don't care about winning, but this is something I've looked forward to since I was a little kid."

During the rest of its stay, the group will visit a World War II concentration camp, the Olympic Village, and the Glockenspiel in Munich, a Neuschwanstein Castle, and take a ride through the Alps. The Lions will also have four more matches: two in Germany, and one each in Switzerland and Austria.

"It's going to be an education in itself," said Steve Triplett, a sophomore majoring in economics and finance and another tri-captain

"It's going to be an education in itself. It'll be an experience playing against the type of players we'll be playing against. They'll be unreal."

"Whatever cannot be met by students and their families will be paid for half by Anheuser-Busch, and half by the local wholesaler," said Hickey. "I'm so glad Coach Frazier asked me; it is easy to be part of sponsoring anything out of this school. I truly believe in this College. I remember the early days when it was being founded and it was a personal thrill for me to come back."

The group will leave for Frankfurt, Germany, on July 11 from Lambert Airport in St. Louis. After its arrival the next day, it will take a bus trip to Biel, Switzerland. The group will travel through the Black Forest and along the Rhine River.

Players will practice at the Swiss National Sports Academy in Magglingen under the direction of their national coach.

"My wife is from Biel, which is only a short distance from Magglingen," said Bodon. "She suggested I write the national center for development of soccer there so I did. They said they would be very glad to have an American team visit them. They will put us up for the night and even arrange our meals."

The next day, Aug. 3, the Lions will play their first match in Biel, and on August 4 they will meet a team from Lucerne, Switzerland.

"What I'm going to learn from other players and coaches will make me a lot better player," said Eddie Horn, a sophomore marketing/management major and tri-captain for next year's team. "They play such a superior style of ball over there, I know I'll have a lot better understanding of soccer."

On Aug. 5 the group will travel across Lake Constance, Germany's

for next year. "No one on the team has ever been before except coach. It'll be an experience playing against the type of players we'll be playing against. They'll be unreal."

"I know it sounds like a lot of money, but it's not, especially for two weeks in Europe. My parents thought it was great, a once in a lifetime chance."

For Bodon, the trip will also be a homecoming. He has not visited his homeland in 23 years.

"The timing is perfect," he said. "I still have a sister and brother in Germany and my in-laws are in Switzerland. It's always been a dream of mine to go back where I grew up, take a soccer team over there, and play against the team that taught me how to play."

"Also, I teach German and French, I think it is wise to recognize that we're looking at a different generation. It's been 20 years since I was there. Now I can see how things have changed."

"This will also be a tremendous opportunity for me to improve my coaching."

A total of 22 persons will be taking the trip. Other than the players, Bodon, and assistant coach John Crimmins, the group will consist of College administrators, parents, and fans.

"We are very excited about this for our young people," said College President Julio Leon. "I understand many of them cannot even sleep now."

"The sports program, especially soccer, will get a tremendous boost from this. The players are contributing a significant part of the funding, but we thank Anheuser-Busch and Larry Hickey for contributing the final part. We have good friends."



(Above) Soccer coach Hal Bodon discusses his team's upcoming trip to Europe at a press conference Monday. Present at the announcement were College President Julio Leon and Larry Hickey, president of Southern Missouri Distributors. (Left) Soccer tri-captains Steve Triplett (left) and Mike Stiltner talk about the competition the Lions will face in Europe. — Photos by Barb Fullerton

Students may nominate faculty for outstanding teaching awards

Past recipients have role in selection process

Nominations are now being accepted for outstanding teacher awards. Nominations may be made by students, faculty, and alumni of the College.

Two awards are given each year: to an overall outstanding teacher, and to an outstanding teacher of a freshman class.

The award includes \$1,000, a plaque, and membership on the selection committee for the following three years. The Missouri Southern Foundation provides funds to finance the program.

To be eligible, faculty must be teaching at least six credits a semester, and must be in at least the third year of teaching at Missouri Southern.

Forms for nominations are now available in the Business Administration Building, Billingsly Student Center, Reynolds Hall, Spiva Library, Hearnes Hall, the Fine Arts Complex, and Taylor Hall.

Blue forms are for the general teaching award, and gold forms are for the teachers of freshman classes.

The selection of the finalists of these awards will be by a committee composed of past recipients and emeritus professors. The committee will select three nominations for both "Outstanding Teacher," and "Outstanding Teacher of a Freshman Class." The winners will

be selected from the three finalists by the deans of the four schools, the dean of students, and the vice president for academic affairs. The awards will be presented at Commencement.

Past recipients of the award include Dr. Larry Martin and Grace Mitchell, 1980; Dr. Vonnice Prentice and Marilyn Jacobs, 1981; Donald Seneker and Richard Massa, 1982; Dr. Merrell Jenkins and Dr. James Jackson, 1983; and Dr. Charles Leitte and Dr. Carmen Carney, 1984.

Completed nomination forms should be placed in campus mail box 110, which is located in Hearnes Hall, Room 110. Deadline is April 8.

Student must file for graduation

May 1 is deadline for December graduates

Students who plan to graduate in December 1985 must file for graduation by May 1, according to George Volmert, registrar.

To file, students must register with the Placement Office, bring a Placement "clearance slip" to the

Registrar's Office, pick up an application for degree candidacy in the Registrar's Office, fill out the application, and return it to the Registrar's Office.

Students must make application for degrees during the semester immediately preceding the semester in which they plan to graduate.

Volmert stressed it takes "considerable time" to process each applicant.

Volmert said it is too late for July 1985 candidates to file.



Sidewalk Maintenance workers prepare the foundation for a new sidewalk poured last week north of Hearnes Hall. (Chart photo by Barb Fullerton)

New sidewalk fulfills need

College plans no additional sidewalks, says Shipman

Persons walking between Hearnes Hall and the Fine Arts building are enjoying an improved pathway.

Jones Bros. Construction Company has completed a new sidewalk that will allow a quicker walk from Hearnes Hall to the Fine Arts building.

The sidewalk was contracted at a cost of \$2.40 a square foot. Dr. Paul Shipman,

vice president for business affairs at Missouri Southern, said the sidewalk has been needed for some time.

"Along with the walk that leads to the Fine Arts building, another sidewalk has been poured at the business center," said Shipman. "At this time there are no further plans for additional sidewalks around the campus."

Hamilton will present paper

Central State (Okla.) symposium will offer its opinions

Gregory Hamilton, assistant professor of business administration, has been selected to present a paper at the Southwest business Symposium April 5 at Central State University in Edmund, Okla.

The symposium will include sessions devoted to contemporary research in business administration, and panel discussions of problems and issues facing business and industry.

The paper Hamilton has written is under the topic of Public Finance-Public Choice Economics and is titled, "Weapon System Procurements: A Bilateral

Monopoly Analysis."

"The paper is a market structure analysis to see why we have cost overruns in weapon system procurements," said Hamilton.

Hamilton will present a summary of his paper to a group and then open it to discussion.

"They will give friendly and not-so-friendly opinions on my paper," he said. "The whole purpose is to improve the paper."

A certificate of recognition will be awarded to the best paper submitted in the symposium.

Shipman explains fee policy

College charges most groups for renting Taylor Auditorium

Renting Taylor Auditorium can entail a fee if an organization is not directly associated with the theatre or music departments at Missouri Southern.

Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs at Southern, said those groups not directly affiliated with theatre or music are charged a fee to rent the auditorium. The purpose for the charge is to help maintain the auditorium and to aid in paying the costly utilities necessary to heat and cool the building.

Shipman said those groups and

organizations that are affiliated with Southern get a 33 per cent discount when renting the auditorium. The auditorium is rented on an hourly basis. Shipman said if an organization goes overtime, it is charged an additional fee to cover the costs for custodians.

"The policy of renting the auditorium goes back to a Board decision that set up the guidelines for the rental of the facilities," said Shipman.

"The auditorium is of the equivalence

of a four-story building, some

around 37 feet tall," said Shipman.

In the past, the funding for the auditorium received for heating and cooling was based on the square feet of a building. "This did not cover the cost of heating such a large building as the auditorium," explained Shipman. "For some groups, organizations this may not seem like a fair policy, but when a person takes consideration the costs that are involved these charges must be obtained."

Bingman schedules teleconference

UMKC will broadcast seminar Tuesday night on drug use/abuse

The "first of many" voice-amplified telephone systems seminars will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 205 of Reynolds Hall, according to Dr. David Bingman, director of continuing education at Missouri Southern.

The seminar, titled "Drug Use and Abuse," will be broadcast from the school of pharmacy at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The system is a two-way communication device and students will be allowed to ask questions following the lecture. Printed materials and a slide presentation will supplement the course.

Participants can earn 10 hours of continuing education credit through the seminar. These credits are needed to

renew a license to practice pharmacy in Missouri.

The seminar will continue on April 9, 16, and 23.

"Dr. Leon C. Billingsly, president of the school at the time, envisioned the possibility of having a number of teleconferences," Bingman said. "The system, which has been dormant since then, was forgotten by everyone except Dean [James] Maupin and myself."

Bingman said when he asked about the possibility of bringing the system into use the building supervisors had to check the blueprints of the building to confirm that such a system indeed existed.

"We are very optimistic about the

future of these types of seminars," Bingman said. "It makes it possible to participate in many of the fine programs offered at colleges and universities throughout the state."

Registration, at a cost of \$60 per person, is being handled by the Office of Continuing Education, School of Pharmacy, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo., 64110. Registration may be completed by mail or by telephone at 816-276-1616.

For further information, or to obtain a registration form, interested persons can contact the Missouri Southern Office of continuing education at 624-SUM-2558.

Additional awards will be given this year

Honors Convocation Committee makes changes

Additional awards will be given this year at Missouri Southern's Honors Convocation, according to Carolyn Trout, circulation librarian.

Trout, Faculty Senate representative of the Honors Convocation Committee, distributed the minutes of that committee's last meeting at last week's Faculty Senate meeting. According to the minutes, the Honors Convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 1, and will be followed by a reception.

The report also stated that although it did not receive one last year, Southern's military science department will receive an award allotment this year.

Marilyn Jacobs, assistant professor of

nursing, added that the nursing department will receive an additional award this year.

Robert Markman, associate professor of history, reported from the Faculty Personnel Committee that President Julio Leon has indicated that peer review should be included in the committee's formulation of a faculty grievance policy.

Of four motions arising out of recommendations presented at the Senate's last meeting by the Committee on Committees, only two were passed.

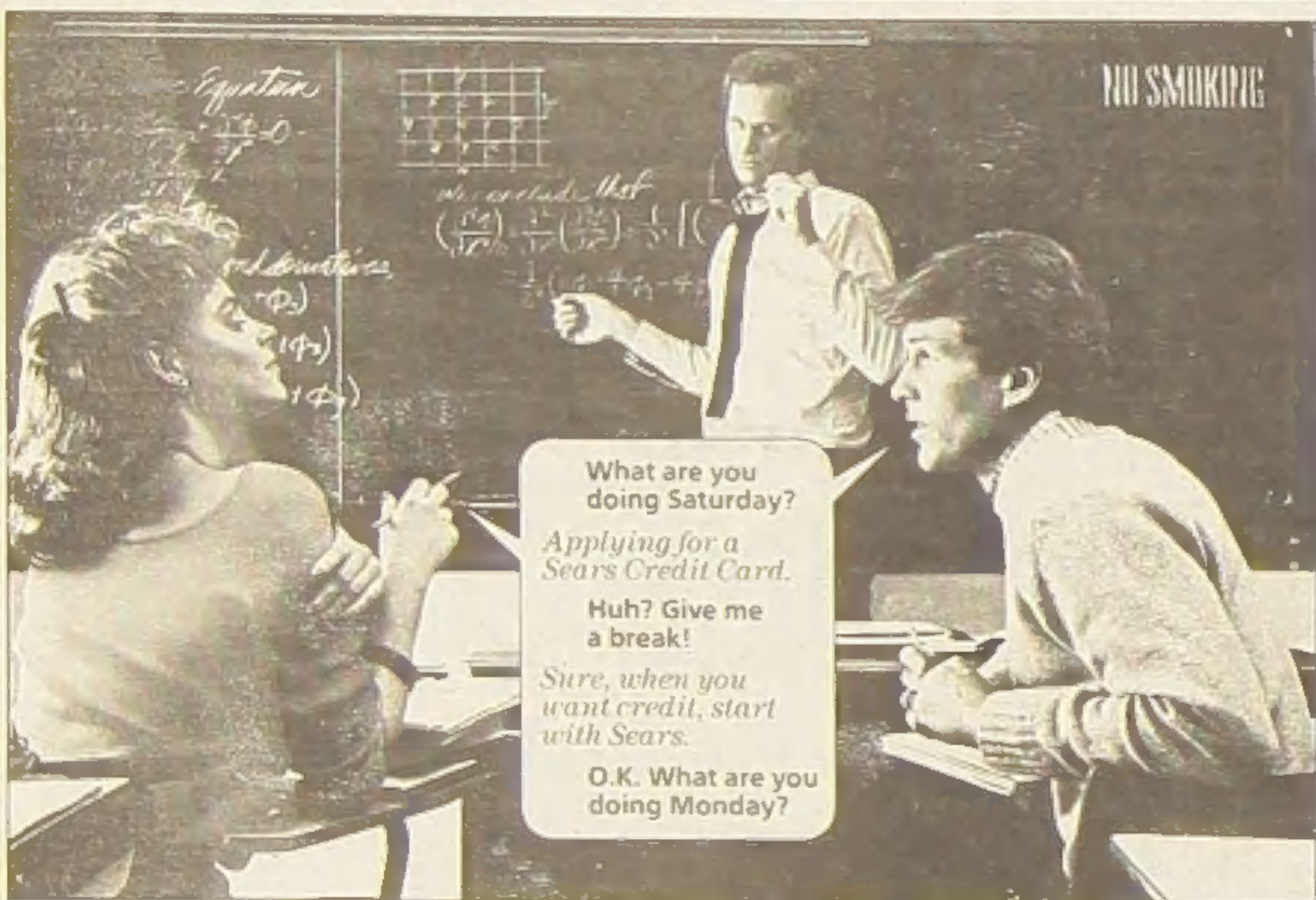
A motion to grant the communications department a representative to the Academic Policies Committee was defeated.

Confusion over the origin of the policy handbook that includes communications department in the future of the committee, and the fact that other departments on campus are represented on the committee contributed to the motion's defeat.

A second motion, calling for the future of the membership to the Academic Policies Committee remains unchanged number and in representation, was defeated.

Passed by the Senate was a motion to use the College's promotions policy presently exists in the policy handbook for promotion in the 1984-85 school year.

Also passed by the Senate was a motion to rename the Learning Resources Committee. It will now be called Library Committee.



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MISSOURI CONSTITUTION TEST

For students who need to take the test on the Missouri Constitution, please observe the following schedule:

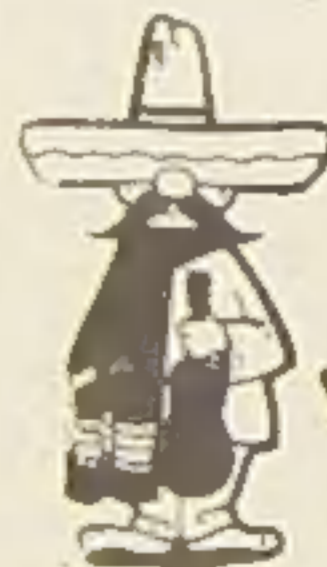
LECTURE:

Tuesday, April 16th, 2:30 p.m., L-130

TEST:

Tuesday, April 23rd, 2:30 p.m., L-130

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in May, 1985 or July, 1985, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a Missouri College should see Dr. Malzahn, Rm. H-318 on or before April 12 to sign up to take the test.



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Lionbacker Member

Club requests mural designs

Retaining wall behind Library to receive new image

Design applications for an art mural to be painted on the retaining wall behind the library may be submitted to the Social Science Club.

All Missouri Southern students are eligible for the contest, and the winner will receive a monetary prize.

Debbie Markman-Vaughn, president of the Social Science Club, said she had been "tossing the idea around" in her head since last fall. In January she spoke with the department head and received permission to pursue the activity.

"I think this college needs character," Markman-Vaughn said. "Everytime we have parent day, nobody knows where the Social Science department is. It

doesn't even say 'Social Science Department.' It should at least say that."

In a column, published Feb. 23, 1984, in *The Chart*, Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications, recommended that the same idea be done.

"I thought something should be done to make the campus more beautiful," he said. "I'm glad they are going to do something about it."

"I talked it over with other faculty members, and apparently Dr. (Hal) Bodon, (associate professor of foreign languages), had thought about it too."

According to Markman-Vaughn, the entries may be submitted on any size

paper, but must meet certain artistic guidelines.

"There must be aspects of sociology, political science, history, geography, and economics incorporated in the mural," she said. "We want to represent the entire Social Science department."

Social Science majors will review the submitted materials, and choose the best five. The Social Science faculty will then select the best of those five, and the winner will be contacted to complete the actual work.

The deadline for entries is Monday, April 22. They may be sent to the Social Science department or Social Science Club.



Culture The Zona Rosa section is a popular place in Mexico City.

Representatives to interview students

Firms include Waddel & Reed, F.B.I. and Wichita Public Schools

Representatives from various employers will be on campus during April to conduct interviews with graduating seniors.

On Tuesday, representatives from Camp Soaring Hawk will interview persons interested in summer positions as camp counselors.

Mike Richardson of Waddel & Reed will be holding a seminar from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, April 8 in Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center for any person interested in a position in financial planning.

Teacher Placement Day is scheduled for Tuesday, April 9. All education majors are urged to attend from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

dent Center.

Tony Ortiz of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will conduct two group seminars for students interested in working with the F.B.I. Thursday, April 18. The seminars will be held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center.

On Monday, April 22, Frank Crawford of the Wichita Public School system will be interviewing all education majors, and Don Copeland of House of Quality will hold seminars for students interested in part-time or full-time sales positions. The seminars are at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

On Wednesday, April 24, Bill Scott of

the North Kansas City Public School system will be interviewing education majors.

To be eligible for these interviews (except Camp Soaring Hawk and House of Quality), persons must alumni, a December 1984 or May 1985 graduate, and must have credentials on file with the Placement Office.

Wichita Public Schools, North Kansas City Public Schools, and Camp Soaring Hawk interviews will be held in the Placement Office, Room 207 in the Billingsly Student Center.

For more information, persons may call 624-8100, Ext. 343 or come by the Placement Office and sign up for an interview.

Students travel to Mexico

'Many words' said to describe Mexico City area

Colors, smog, vendors, and beautiful are some words to describe the area and the people of Mexico City.

During spring break, five students, a staff member, and Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of foreign languages, went to Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco as a field trip for a communications class, "Influence in Mexico."

Mexico City has over 14 million people. It is crowded and slums are on the outskirts of the city. Buildings that were constructed before 1900 are sinking because the lake the city is built on is dried up and when it rains or an earthquake occurs, the ground sinks.

But Mexico City has its cultures and people are proud of them. The family unit is important there. Money is measured in pesos. When the group arrived at Mexico City, 220 pesos made one dollar, and when they left Acapulco a week later, the rate of the peso was up to 230.

People make a living walking the streets, selling puppets, jewelry, clothes, figurines, food, etc. To buy these things, one must bargain for them. If the price is 200 pesos, one would argue with the vendors and cut the price in half.

In Mexico City, the group visited the Museum of Anthropology, Chapultepec Park where the castle of a past ruler, Maximilian, still stands; pyramids of the early Indians, the Teotihuacans; the University of Mexico, a bullfight, the National Palace, and the Spanish Ballet of Folklore.

Then the group traveled by bus up the Sierra Mountains in the city of Taxco population 80,000. Taxco mines silver, and it is the main source of income for the people. There are many silver shops with works of arts from silver.

"Taxco is a charming, colonial town," said Carney. "There is a modern architecture. It was a festive and safe place."

Acapulco was the next stop. It is a tourist place by the Pacific ocean. Their hotel was located by the beach. It was 94 degrees. One attraction was a sunset cruise around the island.

"A memorable event was the city bus ride," said Carney. "We rode to the center of Acapulco for 20 pesos, or less than one cent."

Carney considers the trip very successful, and she is planning future trips to Mexico, and selected places in Europe.

"The Mexicans did everything possible to make us feel comfortable and safe, and to give us a good opinion of the country," she said. "They (the tour company) bent over backwards to please us. Everything that was promised to us was delivered."

She said the students behaved well and properly. "I am proud of them. They represented the college well with their behaviors. We saw other young and old tourists who were rude," Carney said. "Another good thing was that all the students could speak Spanish and had an opportunity to speak it. It was an instant rapport between the students and the host country."

Office announces two new courses

Registration underway for water safety, lifeguarding classes

Courses in water safety and lifeguard training have been scheduled by the continuing education department for students who qualify.

To qualify for training, participants must be 16, have a current Red Cross advanced life saving or YMCA life saving or lifeguard certification, CPR certificate, Red Cross first aid or EMT certificate.

The life saving course begins on March 25. Sallie Beard is the instructor. Persons completing the water safety course will be certified by the Red Cross to teach beginning through advanced level swimming classes as well as life saving. Pre-requisites are a current advanced lifesaving certificate and swimmer certificate or the ability to perform swimmer level skills.

The life guard course prepares students to become certified lifeguards. This course begins on March 26 and is conducted by A.V. Patel.

Pre-enrollment is required for both courses and can be arranged by contacting the office of continuing education, 417-624-8100, Ext. 238.

Sigma Tau Delta inducts eight students

President Leon, other College officials participate in ceremonies

Eight Missouri Southern students were inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, a nationally affiliated English honor society, ceremonies held March 1 in the Billingsly Student Center.

New members include Christie Amos, Brenda Everett, Elizabeth Misemer,

Angela Rock, Andrea Judd, Duane Cooper, LeAnn Noel, and Virginia Mullin.

Dr. Julio Leon, College President; Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences; Dr. Joseph Lambert, head of the English department; and Dr. Ann

Marlowe, Sigma Tau Delta sponsor, conducted the ceremony.

Other participants in the ceremony were Jeanne Elick, Patricia Hensley, Darla Little, Nancy Alexander, David Ashmore, and Mark Rogers.

National Park sponsoring film

'Time of the West' to be shown Saturday and Sunday

As part of its Winter Film Series, George Washington Carver National Monument will be showing the film 'Time of the West' at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at George Washington Carver National Park in Diamond, Mo.

The motion picture, filmed in many

locations of the American West, follows the expansion of America westward from 1500 to 1890.

For further information, persons may contact the park headquarters at 417-325-4151 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

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In the open

College officials doing good work

With the most recent figures in, Missouri Southern is holding steady in its enrollment this semester—total credit hours taken by students are up—in short, the future still looks bright for the College. Administrators should take this not as a signal to sit back and relax but as an edict to keep up the good work. So far, they seem to be doing just that.

This session the Missouri General Assembly will consider bond releases that, if approved, will provide for capital improvements to higher education institutions across the state. Thanks to the efforts of our administrators, some of these funds are almost sure to be used for an addition to Matthews Hall at Southern, a building short on space.

But due to politics in the state capitol, another much-needed addition to Reynolds Hall may not come to pass. Like Matthews, Reynolds Hall is definitely short on space, and extra room would certainly be an asset. The only way the Reynolds Hall addition will receive approval with the bond release is if political pressure is brought to bear.

Students can help by writing to their state legislators and letting them know how much the improvements are needed and how much they will be appreciated. Local citizens can help by continuing to show their support of the College with their generous donations to the Missouri Southern Foundation. College administrators? They can help by maintaining their track record. Together, we can continue to make our story one of success.

What justifies the seat-belt law?

Why did Missouri pass a mandatory seat-belt law?

Most politicians will tell you that it was passed for our safety. They will tell you that the law was passed because we want to stop the senseless deaths that occur by the thousands on our highways.

If the state was concerned about traffic accident-related deaths, then why is the legislation being passed in 1985? Seat-belts have been around for quite some time, and for that matter, so have automobiles. And people have been dying in them since they were created.

Was the sea-belt bill created and passed (quite unconventionally) for the sake of the people, or were there other (political?) reasons?

It seems remarkable that state legislation becomes so keen on seat-belt laws about the time that General Motors starts advertising for a future site for a new plant. GM dangles a big carrot, and look at the states run. They propose seat-belt laws left and right and rush them through Houses and Senates for approval. These states are then eligible under GM's criteria for its Saturn plant.

Letter to the editor:

Reader disagrees with views on federal funding

I am writing in response to your editorial column of Feb. 21, 1985. As a student who has been able to attend college because of the availability of federal grants and loans, I am concerned by the prospect of those funds being cut by an administration which apparently thinks nothing of spending billions of dollars on over-priced items for the military (like \$91 for a toilet seat), but feels funding for higher education is wasteful. It's plain to see where the priorities are—in the toilet!

Maybe there have been abuses of federal education funds by some students, but is that any reason to deprive the deserving students? As a student receiving federal funds, I can not accept, with any degree of credibility, your view that federal funding should be cut.

Actually, it is not easy to squander grand money. If you happen to be one of the lucky ones to qualify for a grant, the money goes directly to the college. The recipient never sees the money unless there happens to be a balance left after tuition, fees, and housing expenses are deducted. This year, full-time tuition and fees for up to 18 hours (in-state) are \$450 per semester (\$900 per year). Campus housing

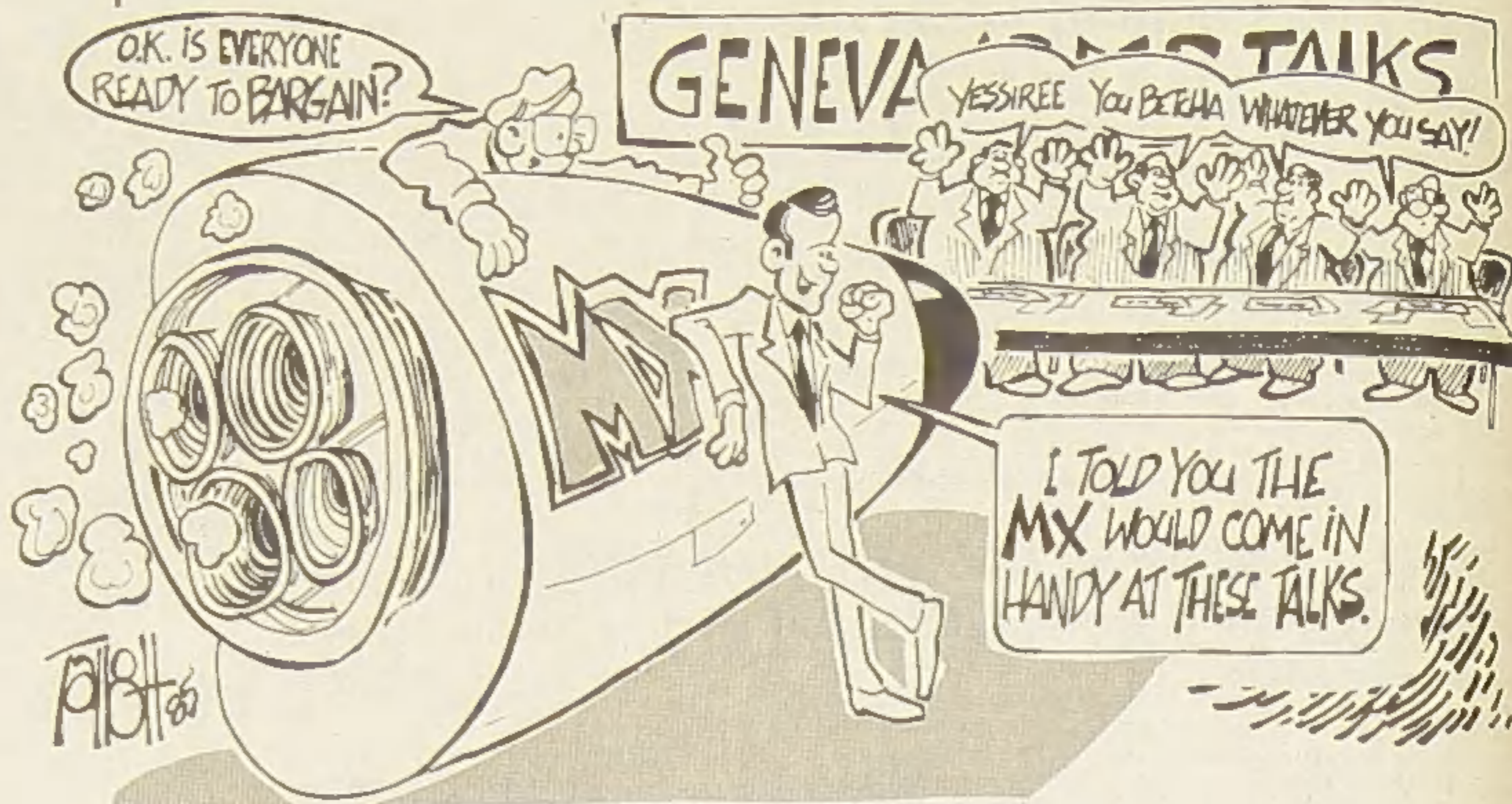
costs \$755 per semester, which includes 20 meals per week (\$1,510 per year not including semester breaks and holidays). These basic costs come to a grand total of \$2,410. That doesn't even include extra books, supplies, or meals not covered by a dormitory housing contract. The total amount of a Pell Grant at Missouri Southern is \$1,425 per year or \$712.50 per semester for on-campus students. It is only slightly less than the basic cost of one academic year. At that rate, who has money left to squander on VCR's or vacations?

Sometimes, federal loans are necessary to make ends meet. Those federally backed student loans are available, based on need, up to \$2,500 per year. After all the debts to the college are deducted, the balance is given to the student to use ostensibly for education-related expenses. Granted, the loans are at lower-than-market rates and the government pays the interest while you are in school and for six months after leaving school. But the money has to be paid back with interest. In other words, it is costing the borrower to use the money, so why shouldn't he or she decide how it is used?

I don't want to imply that it is alright to

defraud the government, even though that seems to be the popular thing to do these days. Probably the money should not be used for "weekend parties, stereos, new clothes, trips over school breaks," or "a VCR, complete with a movie club membership." There have been some in the past who have benefited from student loans but have failed to make repayment. That is the area the government should concentrate on, not depriving future students in need the possibility of help in getting an education. However, your premise that funds should be cut because there have been abuses in the program falls short of rationality. If that be the criteria for cuts in government spending, then the defense department should be the victim of very vigorous budget-chopping. While you're at it, better cut the President's salary. There have been infamous abuses in that area, also.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Williams
A government-funded student



Editor's column:

Students with undeclared majors need not worry

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

College students, particularly freshman and sophomores, do not despair if you are unsure of what majors and careers to pursue.

I recall vividly, in my first and second years at Missouri Southern, the cold, uneasy feeling in my stomach when a fellow student would ask me the dreaded question, "So, what's your major?" Of course I mustered up a huge grin and would reply in a manner that just radiated confidence. But inside I knew better. Here I was, a sophomore,

halfway through with college, and I was not sure what I intended to do with my life.

And I found out it's OK. Not to say that you should never reach a decision, only that if the right decision takes a little longer, than it is worth it. Students should not let the fear of an uncertain future, current market trends (computers, accounting majors) or peer pressure shape their college careers. If you are uncertain about what you might like to pursue, relax and experiment. There are interest inventory tests you can take, courtesy of the counseling department, that are quite helpful.

Ultimately, my best advice to students is to decide as best as you can what it is that you really enjoy doing, no matter how different it might be. Next, try to find an occupation that fits as closely as possible. Do not narrow your vision too much as far as an occupation, but keep a somewhat broader range.

Whatever you do, never let a college catalog or computer print-out intimidate you into sacrificing your truest ambitions and dreams about what you want to do with your life. There are no seconds.

In Perspective:

Professor stresses importance of listening skills

By Bobbie Z. Short, Assistant Professor
English and Communications

Listening requires more time than any other activity. The average person spends more than one half of all his communication each day in listening, the skill used most. However, despite the fact that people spend a great deal of time "supposedly" listening, they do not do it well. How many times have plans gone away, failed to mature, or been completely ignored? Then, on whom was the blame placed? A large portion of listening is work related. Additionally, listening is also important in social functions, entertainment, self-enlightenment, and interpersonal relations on various levels. Regardless of the situations in which one uses it, listening is definitely the communication skill one uses the most.

Research has shown that students in school devote even more time to listening. A recent study indicates that students spend 60 to 70 per cent of all their classroom time in listening. Therefore, considering the amount of time spent in listening, there is no question that a student who listens effectively will learn better than one who does not.

Increasingly, employers are looking for people who have good oral communication skills. In one recent survey of more than 60 companies, the results indicated that industry relied heavily upon listening as an element of communication because listening affects the understanding of a problem, the retention and attention of an individual, and the morale of a group. Another survey relative to the demand for communication skills found that out of 20 items considered most crucial for management ability, "active listening" was ranked number one and placed in the "super critical" category. The indications fully support employers'

beliefs that the ability to listen effectively is crucial to job success.

Effective listening is important not only when people are in formal situations and job settings, but also when they interact informally with friends, roommates, spouses, children, colleagues, and so forth. If interpersonal relationships are valued, people need to listen effectively. The usual scenario will indicate that most people do not really want to listen; they want to talk. Accordingly, if everyone talks and no one listens, interpersonal relations suffer. Humans need to be listened to because they are surrounded with television, radio, computers, telephones, and the rapid transportation of people and information—many speakers and countless people. But it is difficult to find people who are simply willing and able to listen.

Another way to determine the importance of listening is to consider the costs of ineffective listening. Business leaders are beginning to understand that poor listening is costly—economically and personally. Some companies are offering programs to teach listening skills to their employees. These companies have recognized that listening is a basic skill and that it is a neglected subject in schools. Additionally, they realize that listening problems add up to millions of dollars in losses caused by the avoidable problem of poor listening. For example, with more than 100 million workers in America, a simple \$10 listening mistake by each of them would cost a billion dollars. As a result of poor listening, letters have to be retyped, appointments rescheduled, shipments reshipped, and the failure of people to listen to one another results in the distortion of ideas by as much as 80 per cent as they travel through the chain of command. This results in employees feeling more and more distant and ultimately alienated from top

management.

Ineffective listening and lack of instructional listening are significant problems in our society. Students enjoy less success in school because of their inability to listen. The absence of skills in listening is related to slower development in mental abilities, while effective listening is related to success in learning, in virtually every facet of life poor listening proves costly. Opportunities are lost. Time is wasted. Misunderstandings occur. More seriously, patients are given the wrong medication. Airplane pilots misunderstand instructions from the control tower. In these examples and innumerable others, failure to listen carefully and accurately proves costly.

Finally, perhaps public and private schools will react to the increasing cry of students enrolling in higher education. They are expressing their need for training in effective listening and emphasizing their desire to be taught how to listen and listen effectively. They no longer wish to spend their time daydreaming, doodling, talking to the person next to them, and so forth. They are recognizing the importance of learning to listen and wish to have this ability to insure communication success.

So, why don't colleges offer courses in learning to listen effectively and let students discover how complicated and challenging listening is? Learning to listen effectively is not easy, but as students work to improve this skill, appreciation and gratitude will continually grow. They will also have their employment success geared for much greater recognition and accomplishment. In fact, why not start teaching these courses in the early grade levels?

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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An in-depth look

House and Senate pass mandatory seat-belt bill

Law would require all drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat-belts at all times after January 1, 1986

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

A bill requiring all Missouri drivers and front-seat passengers to wear seat-belts has been passed by the House and Senate in Jefferson City.

According to the bill's measures, all motorists would be required to wear seat-belts at all times after Jan. 1, 1986.

In addition, motorists found not wearing belts after July 1, 1987, could be fined a maximum of \$10, with no court cost imposed in most instances.

Police will not be allowed to stop motorists simply to check for use of seat-belts. Police could only issue a citation in connection with some other charge, or if the officer noticed the absence of the belt while dealing with an unrelated incident.

While motorists may be fined for not wearing safety belts while driving, a driver or front-seat passenger who is injured while not wearing a belt could still collect medical insurance benefits, minus 1 per cent.

This provision is the result of several amendments made by the Senate to minimize the effects of the bill, allowing it to pass more quickly. While the House did not pass the bill as rapidly, it did make some changes in the bill, making it necessary that the bill be sent back through the Senate for concurrence.

The passage of the bill by the Senate was rapid and unusual. The bill itself was weakened by a number of amendments proposed before it was passed Feb. 13.

The senators adopted amendments intended to make the bill barely comply

with federal rulings and possibly avert mandatory air bags being installed in automobiles after 1990. A notable amendment to the bill concerned health "exemptions." Persons who have a medical reason for not wearing seat-belts would not be held responsible under the law. U.S. mail carriers would also not be required to wear belts during the course of their work.

Sen. Harold Caskey (D-Butler) and Sen. John Schneider (D-St. Louis County) said that almost anyone could have medical reasons, such as phobias about wearing seat-belts. Motorists who claim medical reasons for not complying with the law will not be required to have a certificate from a physician.

The Senate also adopted an amendment offered by Sen. Tom McCarthy (R-

St. Louis County) saying the law would be void if by April 1, 1989, two-thirds of the states have not also enacted seat-belt laws. If this should occur, the Department of Transportation would call for all new cars to be installed with air bags.

After giving the bill a first-round approval on a voice vote, senators suspended the rules and passed the bill without waiting a day, a rare event in the legislature.

The House vote for the bill was 83-69, with one more "yes" vote needed than the 82 required for final passage of any bill. In the Senate the bill received 15 votes, the exact number needed to pass it, with 13 "no" votes.

An amendment by Rep. Larry Rohrbach (R-California) called for a vote of the people but lost 60-90. Rep. Roy Cagle (R-Joplin) opposed the amendment. Referring to the Department of Transportation's order that unless states with two-thirds of the U.S. population

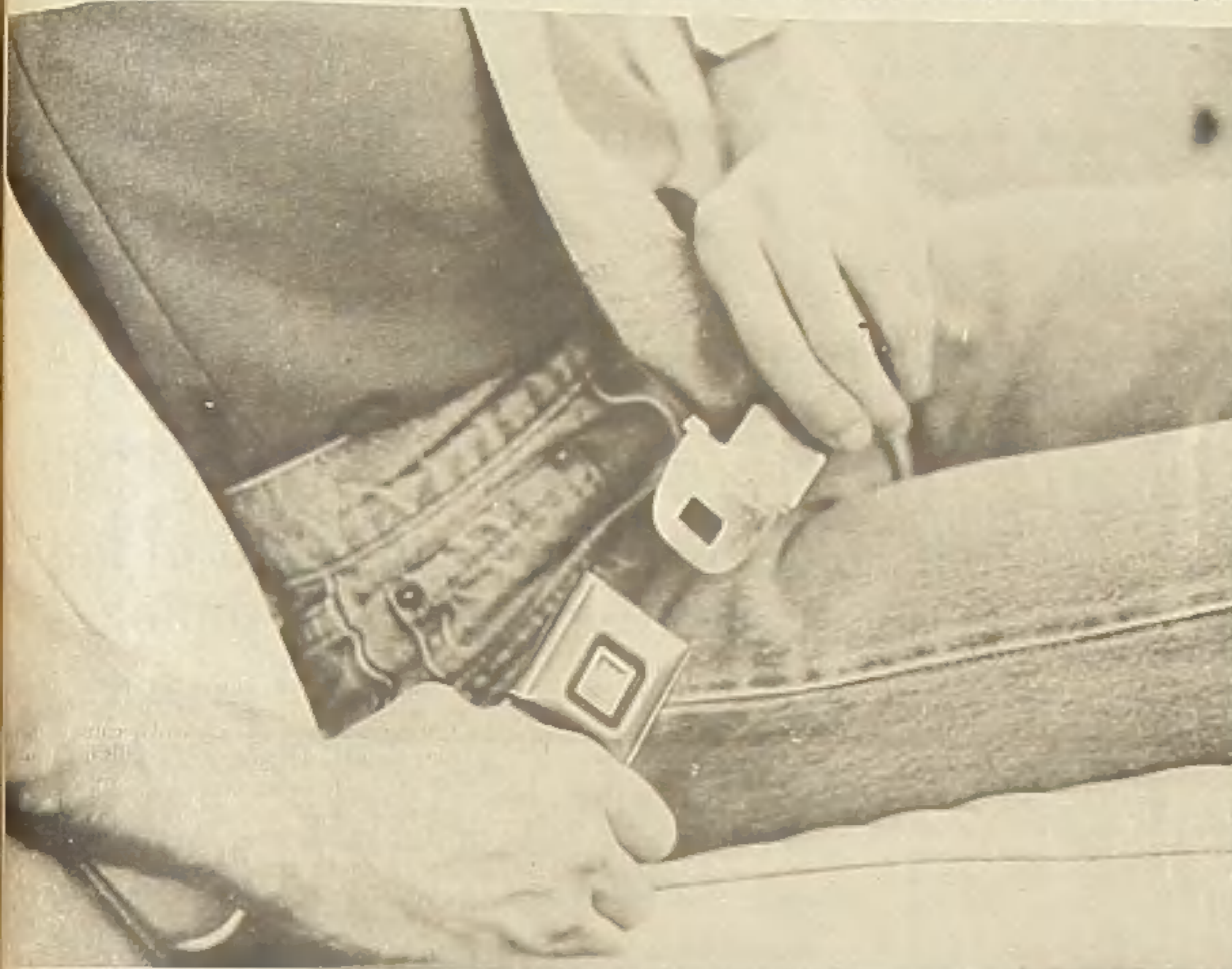
pass seat-belt laws DOT will require cars be installed with air bags, he said that people who understand the situation would prefer a watered-down seat-belt law than have "a tubular device, like on the rides at Worlds of Fun, enclose them when they turn on the ignition."

Rep. Melvin Smith (R-Bethany) asked why the government does not prohibit two-story houses because some people fall down the stairs.

"I am sick and tired of the government telling everyone what to do," he said.

Because DOT requires a total penalty of \$25, Rep. Karen McCarthy (D-Kansas City) recommended the fine be raised from \$10 to \$25 to comply. The provision was rejected by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Judith O'Connor (D-St. Louis County).

After all the provisions and amendments in the bill that finally passed, Sen. Frank Bild (R-St. Louis County) said the bill is not strong enough, calling it "a mockery of the legislative process."



Backed by law

Missourians need not worry about seat-belt blockades since the new law was passed. The \$10 fine for not using the belts would only be enforceable if the driver were found guilty in connection with another offense. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Was state compelled to pass law?

Law raises question of reasoning behind seat belt legislation

Was the Missouri Legislature compelled to pass a mandatory seat belt law to ensure safety among state motorists, or was it only trying to further promote the state as the site for General Motors' \$3.5 billion Saturn plant?

GM has seemingly good reasons to want Missouri and other states competing for the Saturn plant to have a seat belt law. Unless such laws are passed by two-thirds of the nation by 1990, the Government will order all new cars to have air bags or some form of restraint system. The additional cost could put American manufacturers at a disadvantage again with builders of foreign cars.

The Saturn car is GM's answer to small foreign car competition. GM plans the Saturn car to be a small, but high-quality production vehicle.

GM has announced that it will not consider building the Saturn plant in any state that does not pass a mandatory seat

belt law. The Saturn plant, if located in Missouri, would generate 11,000 jobs and bring more prosperity to the state.

State officials have already gathered and prepared data for Gov. John Ashcroft to submit to GM officials. Of the 20 proposals submitted from communities throughout Missouri who seek to become the home of the Saturn plant, 13 have been submitted to GM officials for consideration. The communities that are approved by state economic development officials include Cape Girardeau, Franklin County, Independence, Joplin, Kansas City, Lee's Summit, Mexico, Oak Grove, St. Charles, St. Louis, Sedalia, and Springfield.

Criteria set down by GM for the future site include a minimum of 600 acres, at least one railroad line to the location, the ability to construct a four-lane highway to a connecting interstate and the capacity to provide large quantities of electricity, natural gas and water.

ty, natural gas and water.

Since the Senate and House have passed the bill for mandatory seat belts, Missouri can be assured that it will be considered by GM for the Saturn plant. Rep. Larry Rohrbach, R-California, opposing the bill said he understands the arguments about air bags, which car manufacturers like GM want to avert, and about pleasing General Motors in the hope it will build the Saturn auto plant in Missouri.

Rep. Lester Patterson, D-Lee's Summit, said that if GM announces it is building the Saturn plant in some other state, air bags are required in all cars in Missouri.

"That's why we have the bill," Patterson said, referring to GM lobbying. "Besides, I think we'll end up with air bags anyway. I don't think the federal government is going to quit."

Most students agree all should 'buckle-up'

Despite their support of new legislation, few say they actually use them regularly

Not surprisingly, many students attending Missouri Southern seem to view added safety as the paramount advantage of adopting a mandatory seat-belt law in the state, although the thought of increased governmental control bothers some.

"We should have the law," said freshman Bret A. Reed, a business administration major. "Obviously, it will cut down on injuries."

Reggie Grantham, a junior physical education major, agreed.

"I think we should pass the law," he said, "to reduce the number of deaths in car accidents. It will save lives."

Two students felt that despite safety gained from enforcing the use of seat-belts, it is not the government's prerogative to enforce such a law.

"People have the right to do what they want," said sophomore Donald T. Hopkins. "It is the individual's life. He can risk it if he wants. I'm not against safety-belts, I'm against more regulation."

"The idea of the government imposing any more regulations aggravates me."

Gina Macrini, freshman, said, "I don't wear seat belts and I don't like the idea of someone telling me to. The government doesn't have the right to make those decisions for me."

However, another student feels the law should be enforced nationwide.

"It (the safety-belt law) should be enforced throughout the United States," said sophomore John R. Spears. "Not using a safety-belt is a hazard in every state, so it should be mandatory in every state."

"Wearing a seat-belt does save lives."

While all students seem to agree that the wearing of safety-belts is a safeguard against injuries sustained in an accident, few students buckle up every time they drive.

"I don't wear one, no, because I never have," said Hopkins. "I really don't think about wearing them. Only if I'm a passenger do I find one comfortable."

Grantham said, "I do use them when I have little ones (children) in the car. Then I definitely wear them."

"I wear them on the highways," said freshman Ann M. Cimbalo, a psychology major, "if I am driving over 65."

Cimbalo is undecided as to seat-belts "benefit versus governmental control."

"I'm both for and against it," said Cimbalo. "If people don't want to wear them, then they shouldn't be forced to. People should want to wear them, not be made to wear them. And you should not be fined for something like that."



Ashcroft: 'law will save lives'

Governor believes people will respond since it's the law

A mandatory seat-belt law was signed by Gov. John Ashcroft Feb. 19. Ashcroft said, "I think it's a law that will save lives in Missouri."

With the passage and signing of the law, Missouri has become the fourth state in the nation to adopt a law requiring motorists to buckle up when they drive.

The reason for the legislation comes from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which considers mandatory seat-belt laws an alternative to air bags. If states with two-thirds of the U.S. population would adopt seat-belt legislation, the Dept. announced last year, federal requirements for installation of air bags in cars could be dropped.

Automakers, such as General Motors, have opposed air bag requirements and began a major lobbying effort to push seat-belt laws across the nation. States that have already passed seat-belt laws besides Missouri are Illinois, New York and New Jersey. Final action on a seat-belt law in Michigan is expected soon. Besides believing the law would curb

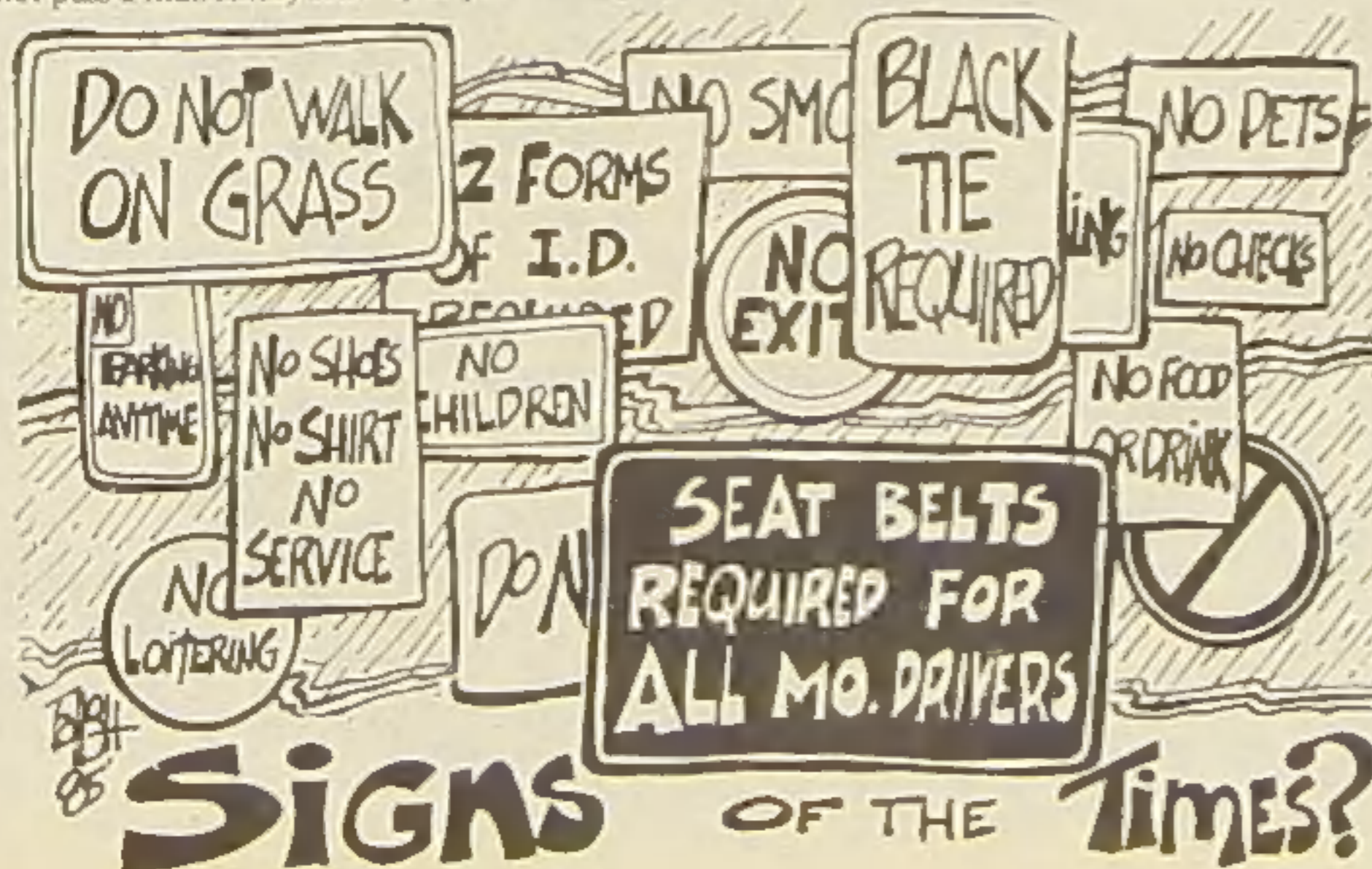
the number of traffic related fatalities in Missouri, Gov. Ashcroft placed his faith in the people to honor the new law saying "People will respond because it's the law."

Nate Walker, director of the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, stated that even without strict penalties, the seat-belt law will lead to voluntary compliance by many motorists.

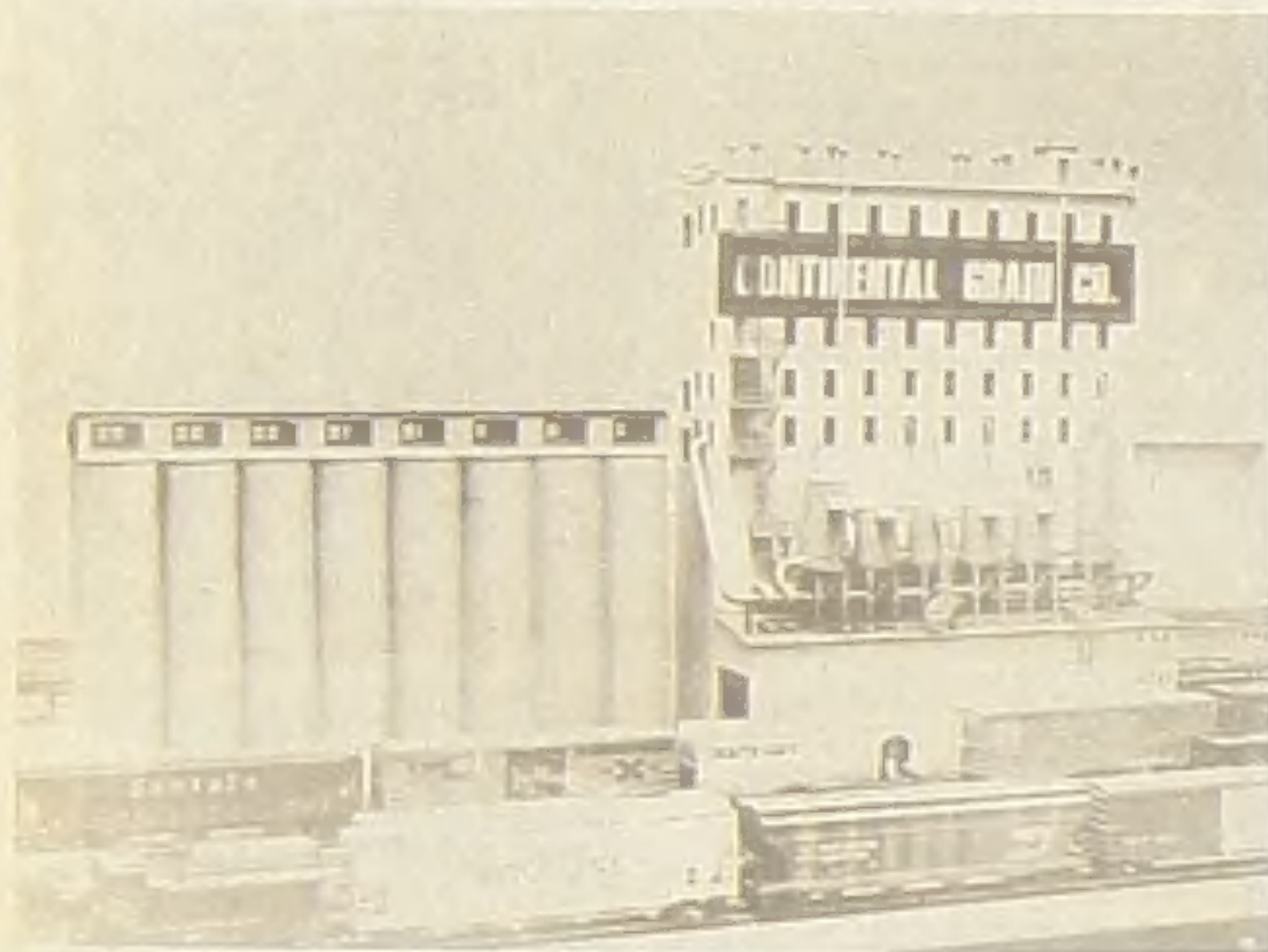
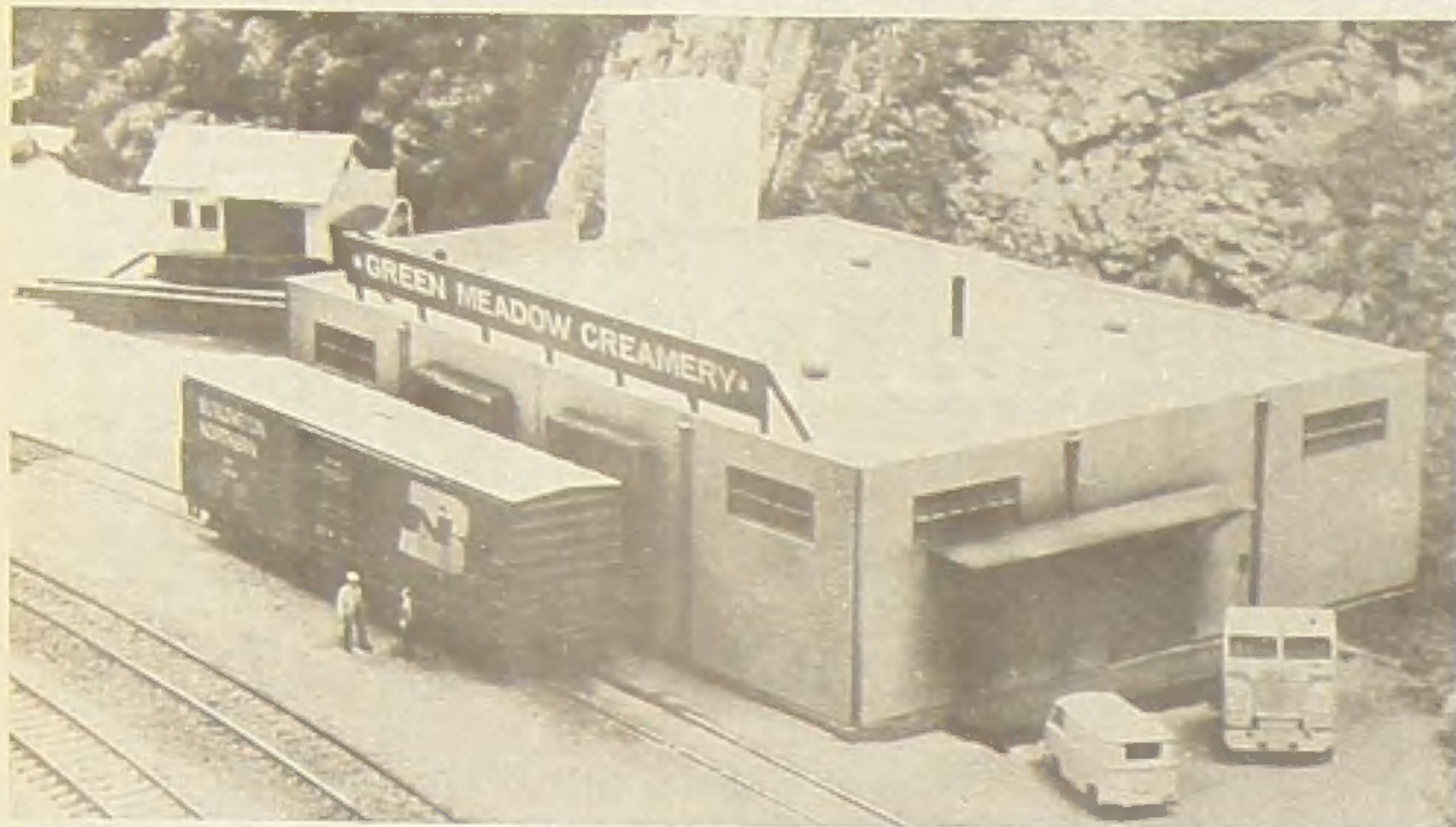
"It will work as a very good public tool," he said. "Most people want to obey the law."

State officials say that according to their surveys, only 10 per cent of Missouri motorists wear seat-belts. The new law should increase that percentage to 50. 971 persons died last year in Missouri traffic accidents; officials say that nearly a third of them could have been prevented by using seat-belts.

The final version of the seat-belt law states that the fine for not complying would be only \$10—leaving open the possibility that violators could escape any penalty. Buses and trucks are not included under the laws provisions.



Special Interest



Milwaukee, Racine & Troy: an ultimate model railroad

Magazine staff enjoys bringing small world to life, 'operating sessions' involve cooperation, timing

MILWAUKEE—It is a typical scene. A Burlington Northern coal train rumbles past a grade crossing as a line of traffic backs up at the gate. The engineer radios to his dispatcher for clearance ahead while studying a list of train orders in his hands. Nearing a hilly area, he eases up the throttle and the diesels respond with a deep throbbing and slipping wheels.

Meanwhile, the engineer of the Amtrak City of Beloit whizzes his train around a curve under a signal bridge, and into the darkness of a tunnel, running right on time.

What sounds like what happens in an ordinary small town with a railroad main line is actually what is happening in a miniature world scaled down to 1/87th the real size. This is the Milwaukee, Racine & Troy, an HO-scale model railroad empire.

But this is no ordinary model railroad. It has been crafted by the masters of the model railroading world—the employees of Milwaukee's Kalmbach Publishing Company, publishers of *Model Railroader* magazine. Many products featured in the magazine are "tested" on the Milwaukee, Racine & Troy, making it a sort of proving ground for products that are eventually distributed world wide.

Many persons build small home railroads today. The hobby of model railroading has been popular as long as

real trains have existed. But many model railroads—like the Milwaukee, Racine & Troy—are not considered toys. They involve countless hours of work, tedious detailing and building, complex trackwork and wiring systems, and more. But the builders and operators say it all pays off with the satisfaction of operating a model railroad just like the real thing.

Operating sessions on the Milwaukee, Racine & Troy are held two evenings out of each month. The members who operate the railroad arrive early to study train orders and sign up for jobs. There are engineers, switch engineers, passenger engineers, yardmasters, and dispatchers. Each has his own task that when combined with the others creates a real, live miniature railroad system.

The railroad even operates on a "scaled down" time schedule, using a fast clock that allows 24 hours of operation in two actual hours. This way, an entire day of railroading can be accomplished in two hours. With everything operating smoothly, trains meet on the main line, passenger trains make scheduled stops and proceed from town to town, other trains are made up in the yards, and cars are switched at various industries in the small towns that exist along the main route.

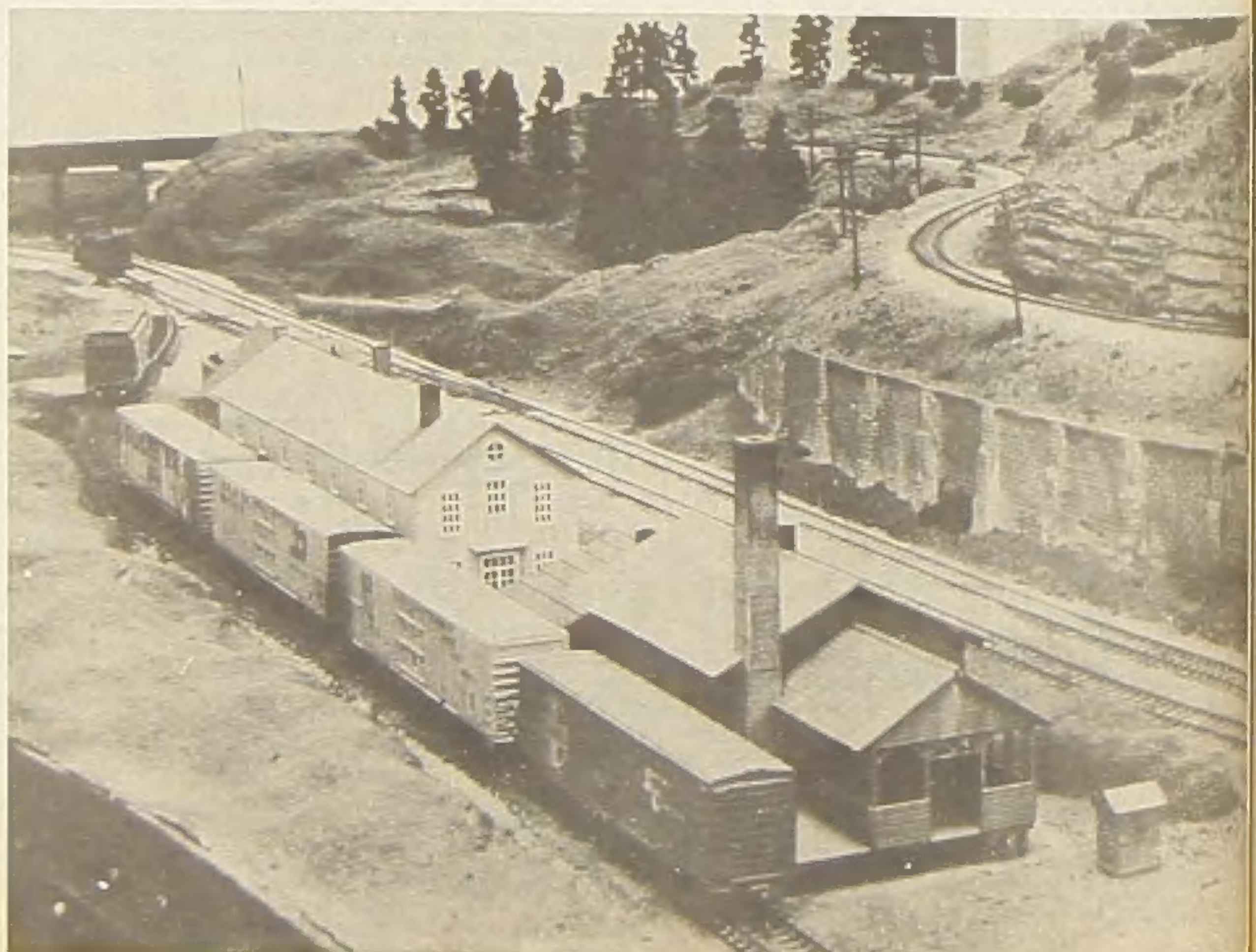
Each railroad car on the layout has a specific destination during the operating

session. Some remain on long trains and are picked up or dropped off at industries and end up being shuffled in the yard. The dispatcher in charge has the responsibility of making sure everyone knows what they are doing, and that every car gets to its proper destination at the correct time.

Though this may sound amazing to those not familiar with the hobby, it is typical of the way model railroading has progressed during the past few decades. Today, many railroads like the Milwaukee, Racine & Troy are operated using radio control, electronic switches and signal systems, and computerized car generating systems. Some model railroaders have programmed computers to actually run the model railroad while they sit back and enjoy the trains.

Model railroading is not just enjoyed by young persons. In fact, a majority of model railroaders today are middle aged or retired men and women. They find model railroading is a great way to relax and relate to the world, after a hard day's work at the office, or after retirement.

Thousands of persons worldwide enjoy this hobby, and it is becoming increasingly popular each year. From small trains around a Christmas tree, to large empires like the Milwaukee, Racine & Troy, man's fascination with model trains will most likely flourish in the years to come.



(Clockwise from upper left) An HO-scale diesel displays the MR&T's paint scheme. Andy Sperandio (foreground), associate editor of *Model Railroader*, sorts cars in a large "yard" as Mark Rick switches cars at the other end. Williams Bay is one small town along the main line, where cars are picked up or dropped off to be "loaded" or "unloaded". Bill Hayden (right), editor of a sister publication *Fine Scale Modeler*, and Jim Bartuski ponder the next switching move in Williams Bay. Gordon Odegard, associate editor of *Model Railroader*, 'scratchbuilt' this Continental Grains grain elevator to exact scale using styrene plastic cut in individual pieces. Green Meadow Creamery, another industry along the main line, has just received a loaded refrigerator car.

Story and photos by
Martin C. Oetting

In the Arts:

Mo. Southern

CAB Movie
Bargain Night
Abbott and Costello
Meet Frankenstein
7:30 and 9:30
Tuesday and Thursday
Barn Theatre

April 9-11:
Irreconcilable
Differences

Irreconcilable
Differences

Studio '85 I
7:30 p.m. Friday
Barn Theatre



Manchester String
Quartet
8 p.m. today
Taylor Auditorium

Goya Exhibition at
Spiva Art Center
ends Sunday

Spiva 35th
Annual Exhibition
April 9-28

Kansas City

Ice Capades
Kemper Arena
April 2-17
Tickets: \$6.50, \$8, \$9.50
(816) 421-3218

Prince and Shella E.
April 17-18
Kemper Arena



Tulsa
Brian Adams
May 3

Fayetteville, Ark.

Todo and John Paul
Saturday
Barnhill Arena

Arts Tempo

Writing music turns into profit

Goswick writes gospel, pop music for area groups in his spare time

By Pat Halverson
Arts Editor

Writing and performing music may turn into a profitable hobby for Jeff Goswick, a sophomore business administration major at Missouri Southern.

Goswick writes gospel and pop music in his spare time. One of his gospel compositions, *Jesus, My Lord* is currently being considered for publication by several publishing companies. He has had some indication that it will be published, but that can take from one to six months.

Composing and performing music may be an inherited trait. Goswick's grandmother played piano, sang, and taught him to play chords on the piano. He says she taught him things he did not learn in regular lessons.

"My grandmother was probably the biggest influence on my music," he said. "She taught me chords and other things about the piano so that I could write songs."

Goswick's grandmother sang at her church on a regular basis until her recent death. She always asked for Goswick to accompany her. His father, Charles, also writes songs, but does it only as a hobby.

Writing music can be a profitable business if the songs sell.

"Songs usually pay approximately \$8,000 plus royalties," said Goswick, "if they buy the rights to it. Pop songs can gross \$50,000 to \$100,000 if the song is sold to a group. I like to write pop more than gospel, but gospel is easier to publish."

Goswick, 20, started playing the piano when he was five. He has also learned to play the trumpet and the

guitar.

"I decided to learn to play the guitar so I could write for bands," said Goswick. Writing the songs does not always take long, but the finished product takes about two weeks.

Many times a song begins as a tune he finds himself humming. He keeps the tune in mind for later use.

"Writing the song takes about 15 minutes," he said, "but then I have to change them to make them better, so it takes about two weeks."

Goswick has been writing songs for about three years, and performs his music at church and with groups. After his songs are completed, he registers them with the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. in order to obtain a copyright.

"I have written approximately 20 to 30 songs, and have another 10 that are not finished," he said. Goswick usually writes the music first, then the lyrics, but has written poetry that he will eventually put to music.

He plans to attend Rice University in Houston next fall. One reason for the move is to be near the many gospel music publishing companies and agents in the Houston area. According to Goswick, publishing companies have scouts who attend concerts and programs in order to look for new material. He plans to get involved in church and groups in the Houston area.

"If you are known in your area, there is a good chance the scouts will eventually hear you," he said. Goswick plans to be an accountant or a business manager—unless he can make more money writing music.



One of several high school participants in the music festival last week.

Activities include film 'Football Fever'

Religious Emphasis Week to offer several special activities April 3-5

Religious Emphasis Week, to be held April 3-5 at Missouri Southern, will offer several special activities, including the film *Football Fever*.

The film is a collection of football bloopers, grid action, and religious testimonies of athletes. It will be shown Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Lions' Den of the Billingsly Student Center.

An all-campus Easter buffet will be held in the Connor Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday. Charge for the buffet will be \$3.75. Dormitory students will be admitted with meal cards.

Dr. Charles Thelen will be the special speaker for a prayer breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday in the House of Lords Room in the BSC.

Thelen will talk about the prayer breakfast he attended recently in Washington D.C. at the invitation

of President Reagan.

Special music will be provided by pianist Kevin Costley. Tickets for the breakfast are \$3.75. Dormitory students will be admitted with a meal card.

The Concert Chorale, under the direction of Dr. F. Joe Sims, will perform at 10 a.m. Friday in the Connor Ballroom. It will be performing *The Seven Last Words of Christ* with interpretive dance.

Several paintings by the late Dr. Darrel Dishman, a former director of Spiva Art Center, will be unveiled during the performance. Dishman is well-known for his work throughout the country. An exhibit of his work is planned for later this year at Spiva Art Center.

The public is invited to attend all activities next week. There is no charge.

Manchester String Quartet to perform benefit concert

Group affiliated with National Symphony Orchestra

Music from the National Symphony Orchestra will be presented by the Manchester String Quartet in a benefit concert at 8 p.m. today in Taylor Performing Arts Center.

The quartet is composed of members of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington D.C. It will be assisted by the orchestra's principal clarinetist and keyboardist.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Fine Arts Scholarship Fund for the benefit of fine arts students at Missouri Southern. The fund is administered by the Missouri Southern Foundation. The fund

was established last year and two scholarships were awarded last fall.

The Manchester String Quartet was established in 1981 by Hyun-Woo Kim, Holly Hamilton, Lynne Edelson Levine, and Glen Garlick—all members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Since then, the quartet has become well-known through its concert, television, and radio appearances. The group has been featured on the America in Concert series, on the Canadian Broadcasting Company, and on the Voice of America in Europe.

According to Mstislav

Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony, the Manchester quartet has achieved extraordinary artistic levels; its playing is distinguished by a unity of ensemble.

Included in tonight's performance will be *Clarinet Quintet in A Major, K.581* by Mozart, *Quartet No. 8, Op. 110* by Schostakowitch, and *Piano Quintet in F Minor, Op. 34*, by Brahms.

Tickets are \$4 for general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and students, \$15 for patrons, and \$25 for benefactors.

'2010' displays strong Soviet—U.S. political overtones

Hyams ties up many loose ends in sequel to previous film '2001, A Space Odyssey'

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

2010—*The Year We Make Contact*

For all the readers and movie-goers who agonized over questions left unsolved by Arthur C. Clarke and Stanley Kubrick's 2001—*A Space Odyssey*, the wait is over.

Seventeen years after the release of 2001, Peter Hyams, writer, director and cinematographer, has filmed a sequel to the classic space

epic.

2010—*The Year We Make Contact* (based upon Clarke's 1984 novel, *2010—Odyssey Two*) picks up the tale of the ill-fated spaceship *Discovery* nine years after it's last surviving crewman, David Bowman (Keir Dullea), disappeared through the gigantic monolith, a galactic "star gate" orbiting Jupiter.

Besides the obvious challenge of continuing a story with the limited scope of 2001, Hyams

hardest task was to intelligently close many loose ends for viewers. Who or what transformed astronaut David Bowman into the "starchild"? What went wrong with HAL—9000, the intelligent onboard computer and nervous system of *Discovery*? And what was the Monolith's true purpose?

Viewers will not be disappointed with the answers Hyams brings to the movie. However, viewers should not try to compare 2001 with 2010. Both movies utilize dif-

ferent cinematographic techniques to their best points. 2010 is a warmer movie, drawing much more from the actor's personalities than did 2001, which seemed cold, indifferent and distant. Roy Scheider and John Lithgow both add much to the human element of Hyams film.

2010 also displays strong Soviet—U.S. political overtones.

The special effects are state-of-the-art, without dominating the picture. And fans of 2001 will be

pleased by the return of Keir Dullea and HAL. The resonance of these ship-wrecked characters adds a haunting quality to the film that will stick with movie-goers.

Perhaps the most touching aspect of the film is the re-humanization of HAL, who demonstrates, along with his counterpart, SAL, on Earth, that ultra-intelligent machines are subject to the same emotions, dreams and courage that their creators possess.

Comedy focus of day

Comedian Alex Cole to perform Monday

Comedy will be the focus of April Fools' Day Monday in the Lions' Den.

Alex Cole, described as an "unpredictable" comedian, will perform at 11 a.m. At noon Cole will take time out to judge a wet T-shirt contest sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

Cole has traveled across the country performing at clubs and concerts. He has performed with groups such as *The Talking Heads*, *Laura Branigan*, *The Tubes*, and *Jay Lenno*. He made his television debut on Ed McMahon's *Star Search*. He has worked as a comedian since he was 15.

Participants in the wet T-shirt contest must represent a campus organization but need not be a member of the organization. The T-shirts worn in the contest must have

the flame of the organization on either the front or the back of the shirt. No T-shirts with water-soluble ink or dye will be allowed, and there can be no holes in the shirts. All T-shirts must be submitted to the CAB office 30 minutes prior to judging to assure conformity in the rules. Dressing facilities will be provided. In addition, all participants must have a current full-time I.D.

Judging will be on the basis of originality of the T-shirt design, the model's reaction to the wetting of the garment, and the ability of the participant to present the T-shirt in a stimulating fashion. According to the rules, the water will be cooled to 60 degrees in order to bring out the best in the T-shirt and to help the model in presenting his or her best.

Sellers film to be shown

'The Smallest Show on Earth' on tap Tuesday

Comedy by Peter Sellers in the film *The Smallest Show on Earth* will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

The Smallest Show on Earth tells of the tribulations of a newlywed couple who discover that they have inherited an ancient movie theatre in northern England.

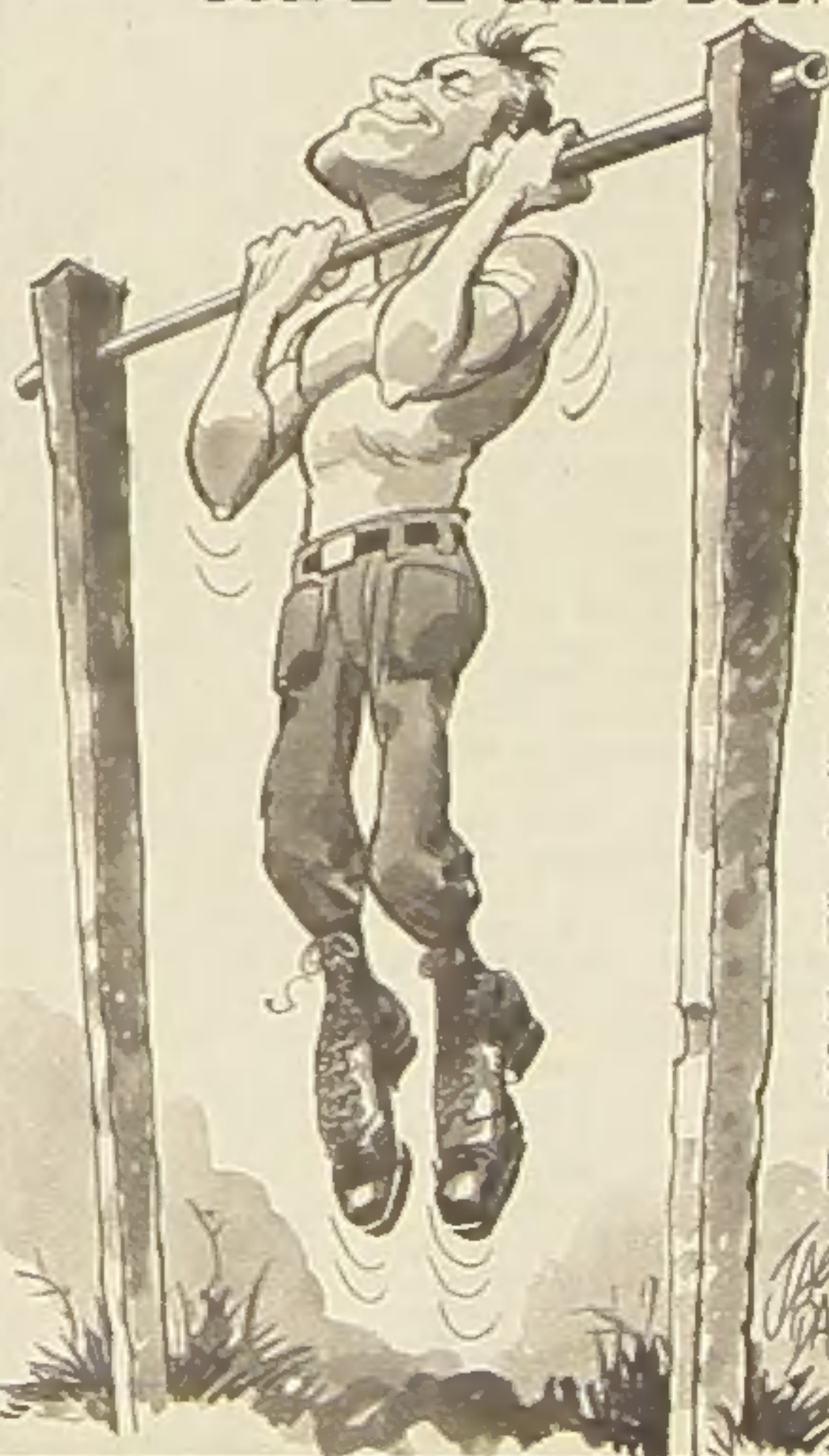
Competition between the comic crew working for the young couple and the ruthless operators of a rival movie house builds to absurd proportions. The determined owners hit upon several hilarious money-making schemes which save the day

after a nearly disastrous re-opening.

Peter Sellers portrays the projectionist fighting a battle with his equipment and with the bottle. Director Basil Dearden and award-winning photographer Douglas Slocombe keep the fun going in this whimsical satire.

This is the 11th program in the Film Festival, presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society. Regular admission is \$1.50, and for students or senior citizens admission is \$1. Children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

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Soccer

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

8/31	ALUMNI	7:30
9/7	NE MISSOURI	4:00
9/10	SW MISSOURI	3:00
9/13	Rockhurst	3:30
9/17	BARTLESVILLE	7:30
9/19	NEASTERN	7:30
9/21	MO. BAPTIST	1:30
9/25	AVILA	3:30
9/27	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
9/28	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
10/2	MO-ROLLA	3:30
10/5	BETH. NAZ.	1:30
10/9	Park	3:00
10/11	William Jewell	3:00
10/15	TULSA	7:30
10/19	HARRIS-STOWE	1:30
10/23	John Brown	3:00
10/26	Tarkio	1:30
10/30	Ottawa	3:00
11/2	Benedictine	2:30



Football

1985 Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

9/7	ARK. TECH	7:30
9/14	NW OKLA.	7:30
9/21	SW Oklahoma	7:30
9/28	Washburn	1:30
10/5	Pittsburg St.	7:30
10/12	EMPORIA ST.	1:30
10/19	Kearney St.	1:30
10/26	MO. WESTERN	1:30
11/2	FT. HAYS ST.	1:30
11/9	Wayne St.	1:30

Softball

Upcoming Games

(Home games in all caps)

4/2	PITTSBURG	3:30
4/4	ST. OLAF	2:00
4/5	DIST. INVIT.	TBA
4/6	DIST. INVIT.	TBA
4/9	EMPORIA ST.	2:00
4/9	NEASTERN	5:00
4/15	SW Baptist	3:00

Baseball

Upcoming Games

(Home games in all caps)

3/28	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
3/29	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
3/30	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
3/31	MSSC CLASSIC	TBA
4/3	Oklahoma St.	3:00
4/5	WISCONSIN	4:00
4/6	E of Ozarks	1:30
4/10	Oral Roberts	2:30
4/13	EW Missouri	1:00
4/15	EVANGEL	6:00



Intramurals

Racquetball

(Advanced Men's Championship)

Dr. Brian Babbitt def. M. McQuilty 15-11, 15-9

(Advanced Women's Championship)

Lisa Funderburk def. Lonnie Isaacs 15-11, 9-15, 15-9

Golf

Deadline to register for a 3-man scramble and an individual tournament is April 12. The 3-man scramble, which costs \$15 per team, will be held April 25 at Briarbrook Country Club. The individual tournament, which costs \$5, will be held April 29 at Briarbrook. Faculty members are able to compete.

Softball

A coed tournament will be held April 8-24. Entry deadline is April 5 in PE 212.

The Sports Scene

Coach receives 200th victory

Taylor comes through for Lions, team wins 4 of 5 during week

Coach Warren Turner picked up his 200th college coaching victory and Missouri Southern won four of five baseball games during the week.

"We had a great weekend and we beat Missouri Western, who are the ones to beat in the conference," said Turner.

The Lions rewarded their coach with his 200th victory in the opener of a doubleheader against Tarkio College.

"It's taken a lot of people down the years to get me this win," said Turner. "If it wasn't for the help from the players and the coaches I wouldn't be receiving this award."

Southern turned back the Tarkio Owls 8-7 with two big innings in the opener. The Lions scored four times in the first and added three more in the fifth.

Randy Jolitz was the winning pitcher, his first collegiate win.

In the second game pitcher Steve Langhauser gave Turner his 201st victory, beating the Owls 8-1.

The Lions played Missouri Western this weekend and came out with two victories and one defeat.

In the two wins, Southern's Brian Taylor came through in the hero.

In the first game Friday, Taylor walked to load the bases in the seventh inning to beat Western 2-1.

Dennis Shanks and Marty Nagel combined for a eight-hit shutout in the first game as Southern posted a 6-0 decision in the ninth inning Central States Intercollegiate Conference game.

Left-hander Doug Stockman pitched a two-hitter in the nightcap

and struck out a career-high of 10 batters for his third victory in as many decisions.

Southern received 11 walks in the game.

The Lions got both their hits in the first inning off Western's left-hander Dale Cebert. Kevin Marsh slammed an RBI double to key the rally.

Shanks, with a 3-3 record, gave up six hits and struck out six before leaving the game in the eighth.

Nagel gave up two hits and fanned two in the last two innings.

Southern collected nine hits off three Griffon pitchers, including two apiece by Colon Kelly, Marsh, Taylor, and Jody Hunt. Taylor and Hunt each drove in two runs, and Hunt stole two bases.

Marsh led off the seventh with his second homer of the season.

In Saturday's game, Taylor lined a single to center field, giving Southern a 11-10 eighth inning victory over Missouri Western.

The Griffons won the second game 9-3.

The Lions combined for 48 hits, 24 in each game.

Each team used four pitchers in the first game.

In the second game, the Lions opened a 5-2 lead in the first two innings, with Marsh adding three runs, with an RBI double in the first and a two-run single in the second inning.

The freshman from Parkwood, Fred Warden, picked up his first collegiate win, and freshman Scott Livingston from Memorial had his first single in the sixth inning.



It's a hit

Lori Holzworth, first baseman for the softball Lions, a hit against the Missouri Western Spartans Wednesday.

Lady Lions win 5 in tourney

Pinch hitters and runners were key to winning victories

Five victories and one loss were claimed by the Lady Lions in the Pittsburg State Invitational softball tournament last weekend.

"We were fortunate to come out with five wins and one loss," said coach Pat Lipira. "It shows how the whole team is very important because at key times we had the pinch hitters and runners getting us back into the game."

In the tournament games Friday, the Lady Lions came back from a 2-1 loss to Central (Okla.) State to win over Morningside, Iowa, and the College of St. Mary's.

Sherry Dalton, who reached on an error, scored the winning run in the fifth inning for the only Southern win.

The Lady Lions had four errors in the second inning, allowing Central to score the winning run.

"Every game we our giving up many unearned errors, and we always have one bad defensive inning as a team," said Lipira. "Then we find ourselves struggling to get

back into the game." In the Lady Lions' 6-2 victory over Morningside, designated hitter Angie Murphy went 2-4 with three RBIs, including a two-run single in the fourth.

Lisa Cunningham, 2-for-3, drove in Murphy in the fourth as the Lady Lions led 5-0. Sheila Hunter was 2-2 in the game and Kathy Howard tripled in the fifth and scored on Kim Lamoureux' single.

In the 2-0 victory over St. Mary's, Cunningham led off the first inning scoring with a line drive single to right field, then Renee Livell's sacrifice bunt scored Cunningham.

Lana Baysinger was the winning pitcher.

On Saturday three victories were claimed by Southern in the tournament.

The Lady Lions beat Buena Vista (Iowa) 4-3 with three runs in the top of the seventh. In the seventh inning, Buena Vista retired the first two batters.

Fly reached third base on the play and scored the winning run on

another Buena Vista error.

Winning pitcher Cheryl Shuler limited the Iowans to just two hits while Southern's Sheila Hunter had two of the team's eight singles.

The Lady Lions poured in four runs in the first inning to defeat Graceland (Iowa) 13-0 in three innings of play.

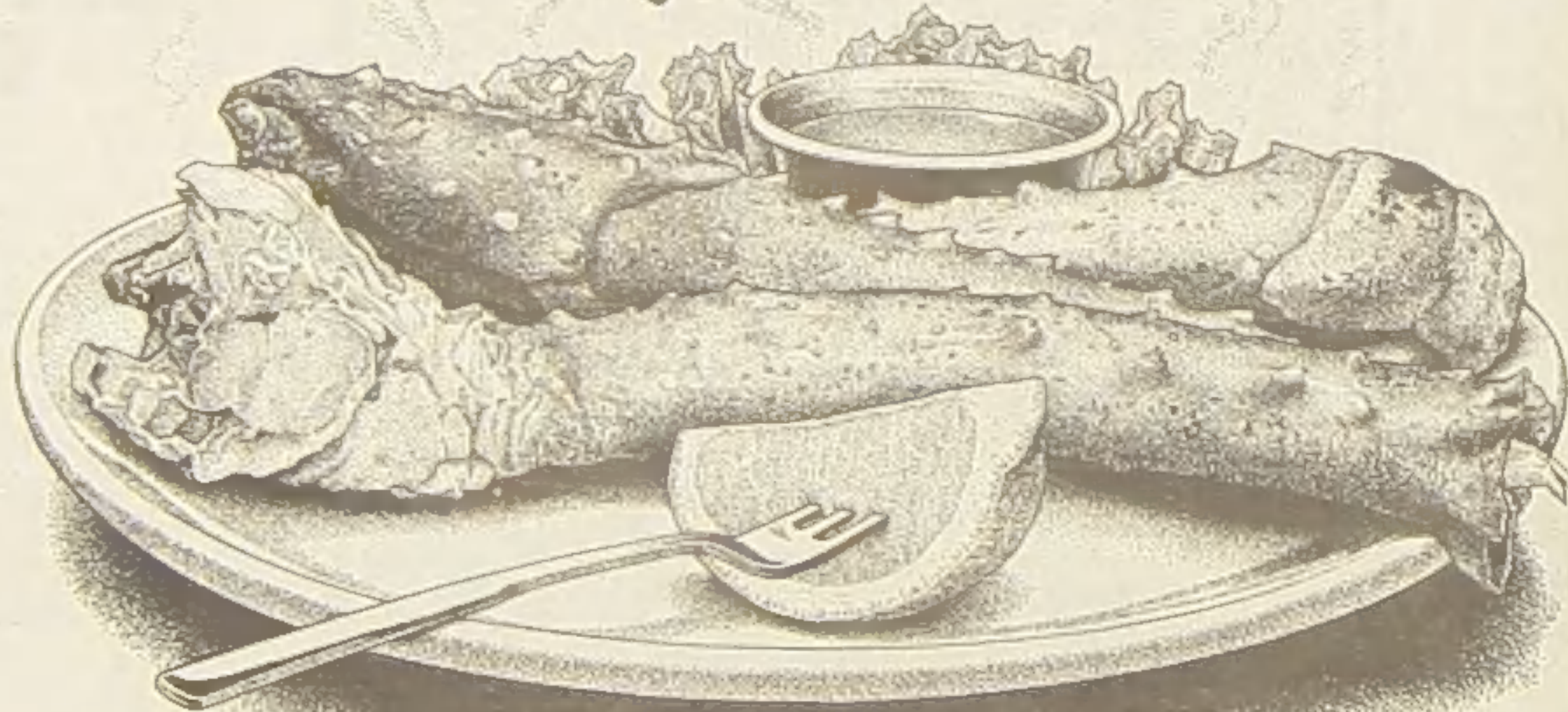
Fly and Baysinger had back-to-back triples in the second inning.

In the third game, the Lady Lions trailed South Dakota State, entering the bottom of the seventh inning. Fly and Dalton opened the inning with singles. A pinch single by Melanie Babbitt drove Fly, then Dalton scored on a sacrifice bunt by Hunter.

The Lady Lions tied it 5-5 when Murphy raced home on Cunningham's grounder to a shortstop.

The Lady Lions will travel to Central Missouri State University for round robin action this weekend.

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